

JACKSON STANDARD.



PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY
THOMAS R. MATHEWS.
JACKSON C. H., OHIO.
THURSDAY, OCT. 27, 1883.

ADVERTISEMENTS INTENDED FOR INSERTION
IN THE STANDARD, SHOULD BE HANDLED IN PREVIOUS
TO 3 P. M., ON THURSDAY.

We have received no official Election
news, as yet; in our next issue, we
may, probably, give the vote of the State.

VALEDICTORY.

This week closes our connection with
the "Jackson Standard." Inclination,
as well as custom, requires that we should
say a few words at parting. It is now al-
most seven years since we first became
connected with the Standard; during
this whole time it has been our ambition
to establish a paper in Jackson county wor-
thy the support of our citizens. This ob-
ject constantly in view, we have perse-
vered, in adversity as well as prosperity.
How we have succeeded, the present pro-
prietor of the Standard will show. But to
prosperous condition of the county paper
is only an index of a like prosperity in
all branches of business in our town and
county. In bringing about this condition
of things, the Standard has had no mean
share; for our Railway improvements, the
direct cause, has had the unflinching
support of the Standard, throughout.

Our connection with Mr. Mathews who
now becomes sole proprietor, a year ago
was with a view to the present arrange-
ment. To his industry, and ambition to
make a first rate paper, the patrons of the
Standard are indebted principally for the
large double-medium which is now week-
ly laid before you.

We bespeak for Mr. Mathews, the warm
support of our citizens. If he does not
succeed in giving general satisfaction
while catering to the public taste, we are
confident it will be no fault of his.

We take this occasion to return our
warmest thanks to our friends and pa-
trons, whom, we must acknowledge, have
rendered us a liberal support. With our
best wishes for their happiness, we vacate
the tripod, which we latterly, have but
nominally filled, and bid them a final fare-
well.

J. W. L. VIRD.

PONTIAC DAILY EVENING TRIBUNE.
—This establishment, we perceive has
gone into the hands of Mr. A. M. Far-
land, formerly of the Circleville Herald.
Mr. Farland has had much experience
in newspaper publishing, and will, no
doubt, add much interest to the Tribune.
Friend Hanna, in his retirement, we wish
much success; and wish him prosperity
in whatever business he may embark,
and pleasantly situated in whatever coun-
try he may pitch his tent.

David B. Hobard, Esq., late Au-
ditor of Gallia county, owing to ill-health
has suffered so much in mind, as to ren-
der it necessary to place him in the Asy-
lum at Columbus. Our Friend Vance,
of the Gallia Courier, has been appoint-
ed to fill the vacancy thus made. This
is a very judicious appointment, and we
feel assured, will be honorably attended
to both on his part and to the satisfaction
of the people. Success to Bro. Vance.

To Parents.—We seldom witness such
disgraceful conduct as was perpetrated
by some of your hopeful sons, on Tuesday
night last, during the experiments of Dr.
Crane, on Mesmerism, at the Court house.
Whooping and howling, worse than a
set of Indians; breaking the windows,
and otherwise disturbing those that were
inside of the house. We are really sur-
prised, that parents should permit their
boys to run thus wild, and engage in such
disgraceful acts. We withhold their names
on the present occasion, with a faithful
promise to publish them to the world, in
case of a repetition of these giggly acts.

Dr. Crane—Biology.—We witnessed
the experiments of this gentleman, on
Monday and Tuesday night last. Some
of his experiments were very satisfactory
to the audience.

Glossy.—The November No. of this
Magazine (from our table) is beautiful,
containing a whole collection of reading
matter, together with the most splendid
fashion plates.

Chewing Tobacco.—O. H. Whitman,
of the New Cash Store, has our thanks
for a large piece of superior Chewing
Tobacco. Those that see the "Week-
ly," can get a good article at his Store, on
Per Street, Maria's corner. See his ad-
vertisement.

John C. Bidwell, has been elected
to the Executive Committee of the
Symmes Valley Railroad.

SELF-DEFENSE.
It is not our desire to force a thing into
existence that possesses neither soul nor
body; or is it our wish to bore our read-
ers with a long article, that seemingly
interests itself; but in this instance, we
are compelled, by the first law of nature,
to defend ourselves from the base attacks
of such men as are at the head of the
Vinton Locomotive newspaper.

In the first place, it charges us with be-
ing "bought up, etc." and of "abandoning
the Whig party." Every one that reads
our paper, and every man that is person-
ally and politically acquainted with us,
know these charges to be false, as also
did the writer when he uttered them.

The fellow attempts to get out of the
scrape of withholding his blackguard sheet
upon the eve of the election, from his
subscribers in Jackson, by throwing
the blame upon the Whig Post-masters,
of this county. Now, sir, we can inform
you, that of the few Whig Post-masters,
in our neighborhood, and especially of
Mr. Price, of our place, bears an un-
impeachable character, one that cannot
be shaken by the blackguardism and false-
hood of a Loco "nose-raz." Mr. Price,
informs us, that your last issue before the
election, and the one immediately after,
"did not come to this office," until they
were a week old. Now, sir, the "myster-
y" lies between yourself and your pet
that "ships" off the mail for "Uncle Sam."
As regards Mr. Stevenson not getting his
papers, we do not pretend to know
any thing about it; but, one thing we do
know, that he would not have been placed
in possession of a very valuable jewel,
nor one that was calculated to manufac-
ture votes for him: See, per "Abstract of
Votes."

As for our being the first to discover
that your paper "don't" come to Jack-
son, you would not have thought so, if
if you had been in the Post Office, when
the Vinton mail arrived, and heard the ep-
istles poured down upon your poor devo-
tely head, by your few subscribers here.

After a long rignarole of balderdash,
this man undertakes to make something
out of the "ticket printing." To relieve
the mind of this functionary, we will just
in form him, that we did print several
kinds of Tickets: "Whig," "Democrat-
ic," "Maine Law," "Anti-Maine," be-
sides others, including the Full Tickets,
containing all the candidates names, as
per order. We know of no other grounds
for that worthy's sore com, lains, unless
it be that he was placed in the same pre-
dicament, as was the Fox in "Esop's Fa-
bles," in regard to the "sour grapes."

Now, sir, as for your false statement
in regard to our being instrumental in "split-
ting up" to fragments the Whig party of
Jackson, we will only refer you to the
three "Democratic Candidates" for Rep-
resentative, Stevenson, Owens and Per-
ry, all of whom were made out of timber
from your own party, and without any
aid or countenance from us whatever, as
each of the candidates will attest to, if
you interrogate them on that point. We
challenge you to do so.

The Whig party of this county, stood
firm, and the consequence was, Mr.
Evans, the talented and firm young whig,
was triumphantly elected. This, sir,
does not look much like "splitting," does
it?

Now, sir, you appear to be very much
vexed at us, because we did not follow
your "dirty example," by arranging our
columns in captions of blazing capitals,
such as: "Mongrels—Take Heed." "Ho
Ye." "Look out for Roubacks." "Da-
ring Frauds." "Whig Lies." "Whig
Scoundrelism." "Mean Locomotive Games,"
etc. This kind of electioneering, will do
for such quadrupeds as you, but will not
go down in this neck of woods. There
have been some just such cattle as you have
proven yourself to be, butchered here
and thrown to the dogs. The people
have taken things into their own hands,
and place into office, just such men as
best suits their own tastes. Come on
with your "dirty little Rag," if you wish
it sent up as high as a kite.

We hope you will not throw yourself
into an attitude and "sweat."

The writer of this article in the
last Scioto Valley Republican, is certainly
"off of his eggs." Take it cool neigh-
bor, or you might go into a "n-pion,"
next. Very sorry to hear of Bro. Drake's
illness; hope he may soon be able to fill
his own shoes, and then perhaps, he will
learn that "D" does not always stand for
"Drake." The writer's allusion to our
"senseless attacks upon others," comes
with a bad grace; pray, who made the
first attack, so far as the Republican, and
"Standard" are concerned? Answer—
"The Republican."

A. J. G. tells our "pecuniary inter-
ests," we neither care, or expect any aid from
your hands; and if we did, we should
make calculations to be put on short allow-
ances, judging from the sickly state of
your columns.

GRANAM. This Magazine for Novem-
ber has been received, and is unusually
interesting. Granam is determined to
keep up his wide-spread fame, as the
father of "American Magazines."

The 23rd Ohio Loco-Band at Pon-
tiac has been discontinued. Mr. Pa-
ter anticipates going to Miami Lake.

THE GLIMPSE AT JACKSON.

Good morning, kind reader; as we
promised last week, we will continue our
"Glimpses," with a description of our
promised Serenade. At the midnight
hour, our town being buried in peaceful
slumber, we were aroused from our dreams
by the sweet sounds of melodious music;
and as it were, the winds seemed turned
into a grand Orchestra, tuned by hands
divine. The music was performed in a
masterly style, and after it had ceased,
we were made to exclaim, that Music is,
indeed, born of heavenly birth.

Reader, are you one, "that hath no
music in himself?" No; I cannot believe
that. If not, recline at twilight upon the
verdant bank of some beautiful stream,
and listen to the distant, well-trained band
of singers, as it discourses its vocal ves-
pers. Is the heart undisturbed? Has it
no sensations of delight and love at such
sweet sounds? Pass a church on the holy
Sabbath, as the choir is chanting a hymn
of praise to the Most High. The soul-
stirring harmony of voices mingled with
the deep, rich-toned organ, vibrate up and
up, until they reach the Heavens, there
to be taken up by angels, and wafted on
to Jehovah's throne.

Bury a city in the silence of midnight;
the streets are quiet; all but a few way-
ward ones have sought their couch of rest.
Let a serenade be commenced at this mo-
ment, and beautiful, aye, sublime, is the
effect. There are exceptions to almost
everything; and, of course, there are
times when singing is disagreeable and
out of place. For instance, two or three
persons who have voices that sound more
like the rattling of shingle nails, or the
sawing of boards than like producing
melody, meet together and attempt to sing
—keep improper time—no harmony.—
Then all will agree that it could be dis-
posed with. But let singing be done a-
way with, except when performed by Jen-
ny Lind, Madam Sontag, or the Osborn-
brothers, and I think, Reader, you would
be made to say, "Hold, hold! enough of
silence."

"Music is the language of the blest above;
No voice but music can express
The joys that happy souls possess;
Or in just accents tell the wondrous power of love."

"Tis nature's dialect, designed
To charm and to instruct the mind.
Music's an universal good,
That doth dispense its joys around,
In all the eloquence of sound,
To be by men admired, by angels understood."

After breaking our fast, we joined our
friends at the hotel, with whom, we re-
newed our rambles. The first thing that
attracted our attention was the Court
House, and other county buildings, all of
which, make quite a respectable appear-
ance. Esquire Starkey, Attorney-at Law,
and Notary Public, was in his office busi-
ly engaged in his duties. Mr. Longbon,
Deputy Clerk, was also, busily preparing
the county books, etc.

The "Meat Market" of Yankee Dim-
mick, was crowded, and to speak truth,
we have never seen, in this market, such
beautiful meat. We hailed the Sheriff,
who was standing in the Jail door, who
informed us that the cell doors stood wide
open, speaking in praise of the morals
and good behavior of our citizens.

D. W. Winfough, Saddler and Harness
maker, we found in his shop, with a num-
ber of hands at work; he is a master
mechanic, and deserves a share of public
patronage.

Price & Taylor, we found next door,
with hands unengaged, and editors and
yard-stick in their stead, dealing out to
their crowds of customers, New and Cheap
Goods, which they purchased in the East,
and are selling at reduced prices. After
inquiring for letters and papers, (the Post
Office being in the store,) we called in the
Watch and Jewelry store of O. & S.
Saylor, and found them "taking time by
the forelock." They exhibit a superior
lot of Clocks, Watches and Jewelry.

Miss Sylvester, Milliner, we found at
home, midst Ribbons and Laces, "the
stuff of life" of fashion and beauty. Lu-
dies do and see her, we've been there, not
for a bonnet though, —we'll leave them
for you, and walk over to E. G. Gill-land's
Blacksmith Shop. We found him ham-
mering away, with a shop full of custom-
ers, and doing a good business.

The Flouring Mill, and Carding facto-
ry, next door, is in successful operation,
but should advertise, and increase their
business.

Sternberger & Co., comes next on the
carpet; we found them up to their eyes in
Dry Goods, Groceries, and Ready-made
Clothing, etc., etc., all of which,
were "going off with a rush." The Stern-
bergers' understand how to please the
people. "Reader, if you want to buy
goods cheap, go there, you can find any
thing you want, from a needle to foil-
ing of clothes."

Dr. Hoffman, we next found in his of-
fice, who informs us that the health of
the town and county, is remarkable.

Daniel Hoffman, Sen., as usual, was
doing a steady business, has a big lot of
goods, but could, by the help of "Print-
er's Ink," much increase his sales.

Enter Showers, of the Franklin Hotel,
as ever, wise at his post, ready and will-
ing to "take in strangers," and with plan-

ty of good things, fixed up in superb style,
for both "Man and Beast." This well es-
tablished Hotel, needs but little of our
praise, as the travelling community can
testify that it is a good and comfortable
"stopping place."

A few doors above, we found Doctor
R. E. G. Clevens, Druggist, (successor to
M. Owens,) who has completely renova-
ted and renewed that establishment, and
has replenished the stock of Drugs, Med-
icines, Oils, Paints, etc., with every thing
in that line. Prescriptions of Resident
Physicians, given according to direction.
Persons purchasing their medicines from
his Store, will have the benefit of medi-
cal advice, gratis.

Mr. Long's old established store, is
yet open to those wishing Dry Goods &
Groceries. We are sorry to say, that
Mr. L. does not deal in Printer's Ink.

Peter Werts, we found just above, with
a splendid stock of Boots and shoes.—
As he is a manufacturer of the article, we
bespeak for him a share of the public
patronage.

Mr. Rothburn, Saddler, makes a good
job, and is a clever fellow, but has not
got hold of the secret. Advertise.

Mr. Dyer, on the corner, has opened a
beautiful lot of Fall and Winter Goods.
His fame is known far and near, and we
feel happy in recommending him as an
honest, fair-dealing merchant, and has, af-
ter a long search, found the Philosopher's
Stone. See his advertisement.

MORE AXON.

Wars and Rumors of Wars.

On Jacksonites, never stand,
But follow the Marshal hand and hand,
And if the powder you should smell,
Wheel around and run like h—alfs.

On Sunday last, a posse of citizens,
numbering something less than eight or
ten hundred, headed by the authorities,
proceeded, on foot and horse back, to the
dwellings of some Irishmen, a mile or so
below town, to arrest two or three men
for attacking and beating some English
laborers, on the high way. Before the
volunteers reached the scene of battle,
the enemy had fled to parts unknown.—
We took a short cut and made our way
home, and was "mum" when asked,
"What's the matter?"

The most disgraceful acts of firing off
guns and pistols, took place after the
greater part of the crowd had left, which
should make the perpetrators liable to the
law for Sabbath breaking.

Railroad Consolidation—A Failure.

On yesterday the question of the pro-
posed consolidation between the Cincin-
nati and Marietta and the Hillsborough
and Parkersburg Railroads was voted upon
by the Stockholders of the Companies.
The vote of the Stockholders of the M. &
C. Company was taken here, and the
proposition to consolidate was rejected,
by a large majority. We have been ver-
bally informed that there was a similar re-
sult at Hillsborough.—Scioto Gazette.

Symmes Valley Railroad.

At an adjourned meeting of the citizens
of Lawrence Gallia and Jackson, favor-
able to the Symmes Valley Railroad held
at Eakins Mills, Oct. 20th, 1883; for the
purpose of receiving the reports of the
committees of Survey and Aid, and to
transact such other business as should
become necessary—in furthering the
cause of said road. On motion Elza
Wills, Esq., was called to the chair, and
W. N. Burke, chosen secretary. The
object of the meeting was made known
by the chairman; whereupon Charles Wil-
gus, Esq., of Quaker Bottom, came for-
ward and addressed the citizens present,
showing the utility and benefit of said
road and the great necessity of build-
ing it. Dr. William Burke followed, in
several appropriate remarks urging forward
the project with zeal and energy. On
motion John McDaniel, David L. Ridg-
way and John C. Steward, were appointed
a committee of inquiry, on aid, and to
report the amount of money obtained to
the expense of surveying said road.

The committee reported the amount con-
tributed by subscription and otherwise to
be one hundred and eighty three dollars
of which they paid over to Joseph Eakins
Treasurer, fifty five dollars and twenty
five cents of the above subscription.

On motion it was Resolved, that the
survey committee go on and make a sur-
vey of said road, as soon as practicable;
from the Ohio River to Hamden, in Vin-
son county, Ohio.

On motion of David L. Ridgway, it was
Resolved, that when this meeting adjourns
it shall be to meet again on the 2d Sec-
tion of November next, at Winchester
Jackson county, Ohio.

On motion Chas. Joseph Hanna, and
Stephen McGhee, were added to the
committee of aid.

ELZA WILLS, Ch.

W. N. BURKE, Sec'y.

Our editor lately had his wallet ab-
sconded by a pick-pocket, at one of our
State fairs; but containing nothing more
than the only currency of the fraternity,
it was returned by express, with the fol-
lowing note enclosed—*Sandusky Reg.*
"You miserable skunk, hears you? A
man dressed as well as you was to go
—and with a wallet with nothing in it but
a lot of newspaper scraps, an ivory tooth
comb, two newspaper stamps, and a pass
from a railroad director, is a contemptu-
ble imposition on the public. An I hear
you a scoundrel, I return your trash. I've
rous any only gentlemen."

The sweeper of the cars of the
Central road, at Albany, found a package
of \$3,000, which some passenger had
unconsciously dropped on the floor.—
The honest man immediately sought out
the loser, going from one hotel to another
until he found him. For the service the
magnanimous person offered the post-
man one dollar.

The Prize Fight Between Morrissey and Sullivan.

The contest between Yankee Sullivan
and John Morrissey, which has been long
talked of, took place on Wednesday af-
ternoon at "Boston Four Corners," one
hundred miles from New York. The N.
Y. Tribune says:

The fight lasted 55 minutes, during
which 37 rounds were fought; at the ex-
piration of which Morrissey, who had been
punished severely at nearly every round,
was in a shocking condition, his nose be-
ing completely flattened and his face ter-
rifically, from which the blood flowed
profusely. At this stage of the fight a
roar occurred in the ring, and during the
noise and confusion which ensued, time
was called, but Sullivan not hearing it,
did not appear. The friends of Morrissey
therefore declared him the victor, which
was also pronounced by the judges.

It is said that by this accident or over-
sight, and this only, on the part of Sulli-
van, he lost the battle. Morrissey, al-
though he exhibited good pluck, sadly
disappointed his friends, as he showed
but a small degree of skill. Nearly three
thousand people were on the ground to
witness the fight, which was not the least
interrupted by the authorities of that vi-
cinity. It is said nearly all the farmers
and citizens of that region were present
to witness the disgraceful exhibition.

The fight was for \$10,000 a side. The
outside bets were \$100 to \$50 in favor of
Morrissey.

Sullivan mounted a black handkerchief,
to show that he was bound to win, or nev-
er step for another fight, and it is to be
hoped he will adhere to his determina-
tion.

The New York Times has a more ex-
tended account of the matter. The ex-
citement in New York seems to have been
quite characteristic, and it is estimated
that over three thousand persons proceed-
ed to the scene of action by the Harlem
railway, between Tuesday noon and
Wednesday morning. Heavy bets were
made as to the result. The Times gives
the following as the most reliable state-
ment of this spasm of modern "chivalry":

"It appears the pugilist met on the
ground at 11 o'clock on Wednesday morn-
ing, amidst an assemblage of some four
or five thousand persons, and nothing
occurred to disturb them; the ring was
formed and they were brought forth by
their seconds, who are as follows: For
Sullivan, Andrew Sheehan, of the Fourth
Ward, and Wm. Wilson. For Morrissey,
Awful Gardner, and Tom O'Donnell.
The favorite was Morrissey \$100 to \$70,
and in some instances, \$100 to \$50, be-
fore they came to blows. They were
both in good condition and the six week's
training appeared to have improved each
of them in both appearance and strength.
They walked up face to face, good na-
turedly smiled, and took their positions
apparently in the best feeling. They
squared off and the first blow was drawn
by Sullivan with a swiftness on Morrissey's
nose. He followed up his blows in quick
succession, and the first round created
considerable excitement amongst the
spectators.

"The rounds were continued on to the
thirty-seventh, occupying fifty five min-
utes, when Morrissey became very weak,
and a general row was the result. Some
persons rushed inside of the ring, and
several of them received some severe
punishment. The only blows Sullivan
received was about the right side of his
face, principally on his cheek bone, and
the eye was much swollen.

"The face of Morrissey was frightfully
mutilated, and it is said by those who
witnessed the affair, that he also received
numerous severe blows on the body,
which will no doubt render him disabled
for a long time.

"There is now a dispute as to who was
victorious in the contest, and we learn the
Judges decided in favor of Morrissey, on
the ground of 'foul blows,' and 'not
coming to time.' This decision is, how-
ever, claimed to be wrong by the
opponents of it, and the stakeholder was
advised not to give up the \$2000 prize,
which he has held in gold coin since the
match was made. It is rumored that
Sullivan has agreed to place \$1000 addi-
tional to the sum already up, and fight
the battle over again for \$4000, in one
day or six days. There will probably be
great excitement eventually grow out of
this whole matter, on and in half a dozen
prize fights."

The State of Ohio ex. Aaron Leach,
who was arrested on the 12th of October
charged with having murdered, on the
evening of the 11th, at the town of Athens
Ohio, in his county, one Levi McLough-
lin, underwent a legal investigation be-
fore E. A. Sisson, Esq., on Wednesday,
the 17th. The examination resulted in
finding the defendant guilty, as charged;
he was thereupon committed to the Jail
of the county, to await his further trial.

The case of the State vs. Watson Mil-
ler, who was charged with having aided
and abetted Leach in the commission of
said murder, was also investigated on the
18th, and resulted in the discharge of the
defendant, the evidence in this case, al-
though not sufficient, in the opinion of the
Court to warrant a commitment certain-
ly, was a very strong suspicion of guilt
against the defendant.—*M. Arthur Rep.*

FACTS BEFORE FACTS.—The danger
of steamboat traveling is much overrated,
and the same may be said of railroads,
let alarmists say what they will. For
the truth of this assertion we appeal to the
report of the Secretary of the Treasury.
The Secretary says:—Our whole num-
ber of steamboats amounts to 1,193; ton-
nage, 417,236 tons; manned by 29,377
men, and carrying besides freight, 40,
000,000 of passengers in the year 1882.

In this vast travel only 750 lives were
lost. If this is true, we have no reason
to doubt it, then the risks of steamboat
traveling amounts to one traveler blown up
in 32,025.

In a lottery where there were 50,000
tickets to a prize, the adventure would
deem his chance next to nothing.

JAPAN.

Highly Important News from Com- mander Perry's Expedition.

By the overland mail received in Eng-
land, we learn that the United States ex-
pedition sailed from Loochoo on July 3d
for Japan; the Commander's fleet, con-
sisted of the steamers Susquehanna and
the ships Plymouth and Saratoga, to be
followed by the steamer Powhatan and
the frigate Vandalia.

The North China Herald of July 9th
says: Information has reached us that
while the United States fleet were in the
neighborhood of Nippon (Nepakiang) the
Susquehanna and Saratoga went on a
cruise to the eastward, and touched at
several beautiful islands, where they dis-
tributed live stock. They also touched
at an island called Bonian. To their
surprise they discovered a few European
residents, consisting of English, Scotch,
Irish and Spanish, who had left whalers
and established themselves there. Among
them there were about eleven women.—
The Governor of the island is a Scotch-
man. He claims the island as his own,
and has been settled there about twenty
years.

He has a family of several children, one
of whom was drowned a few days before
the Susquehanna touched there, in en-
deavoring to cross the bar.

Com. Perry made a purchase of a
piece of land, containing almost ten acres,
for fifty dollars.

It is in a good situation on one of the
harbors, and it is intended for a govern-
ment coal depot. The island is moun-
tainous and the harbor excellent, having
from eight to twenty fathoms of water at
the anchorage. Shell fish, such as lob-
sters and craw fish abound, and plenty of
wild goats, plantains, bananas and cho-
colate.

The Russian frigate, Pallas, and a brig
of war, immediately followed the Ameri-
can squadron.

Dispatches have been received from
Capt. McClure, who sailed in Dec. 1849,
in search of Sir John Franklin.

The London Globe had a letter from
Commander McClure, dated H. M. S. In-
vestigator, Bay of Mercy, Baring's Is-
land April, 1853, which announces his
success in accomplishing the long prob-
lematical enterprise of the Northwest
Passage. The gallant writer states that,
during the winter of 1850, his vessel win-
tered in pack, without sustaining any dam-
age, (and surprising to say, he had to re-
port the same result at the end of the third
winter and without the loss of a single
man of her crew) in the frozen waters
called Prince of Wales' Strait, and com-
municating with Barrow's, as he ascer-
tained on the 25th of October of that year.
In July, 1851 he states, "such a body of
ice came down upon us with a strong east
wind, and set the vessel so far to the south,
that we determined to attempt a passage
by the east end of the cliffs of Bank Land
forming the north entrance of the large
island under which we now are."

The difficulties and dangers of this
passage may be estimated from his state-
ment that the ice-bergs encountered meas-
ured from 30 to 70 feet below the surface
of the water, only 6 or 7 above. We
must refer for the details of which we
cannot now make even a hurried trans-
cript, to the dispatches which of course
will be immediately published. It is in-
teresting to learn that inhabitants have
been discovered farther northward than
previously, at Wollaston and Victoria
Lands, and northward still on the tract
designated as Prince Albert's Lands.—
Great quantities of copper were found,
apparently in a very pure state. This
metal is used by the natives for edging
their weapons &c., but they appeared to
be amused at seeing pieces of it picked
up by the crews as possessing value.

SENTENCE OF McMAHAN.—On Thurs-
day last, being the last day of Court,
John McMahen whose trial we notice in
another column, was brought into Court
for final sentence; and on being asked if
he had anything to say why sentence
should not be passed upon him, we un-
derstood him to say, "Nothing, only I wish
to live as long as possible." While the
Judge was addressing him on the enormi-
ty of the crime, and reviewing all the
circumstances connected with the com-
mission of the act, for the purpose of in-
ducing him to reflect upon his awful con-
dition, he stood up with perfect indiffer-
ence, apparently as unconcerned as if he
were only a careless spectator of what
was going on, gazing about the court
room and looking at the different objects
around him with a devil may care air of
look while the Judge and spectators were
deeply affected by the solemnity of the
scene. Indeed Judge Edmiston was so
deeply affected by the painful duty which
devolved upon him, that we doubt very
much whether he would have been able
to have passed the sentence upon him at
all, had it not been for the brazen, defiant
and careless manner in which the pris-
oner conducted himself; as it was he frigid-
ly shed tears during his delivery.—*West-
ern Messenger.*

Enormous Potatoes—Great Discovery!

Some time since we received a water-
melon from the Agents of the American
Express Company, in Indianapolis, weigh-
ing 40 pounds. In the note which accom-
panied it, we were told that it was but a
medium sized! We hardly knew how to
account for the growth of such a melon in
Hoosierdom, but this morning we have the
mystery unraveled. We received a pink-
eye potato, weighing 2 lbs. and 7 ounces,
from Mr. John Davis, of Blackford county,
Indiana, accompanied by a letter, giving
the mode of growing of such great success
in Agricultural pursuits. We append Mr.
Davis' language; he says:—
"The people of this neighborhood, till
lately, have been taking the Commercial,
Enquirer and Gazette; and in that time
I have come to nothing at all; but a short
time since the farmers stopped those pa-
pers, made up a club, and sent for the
DOLLAR TIMES; and ever since then, the
potatoes grow three times larger, the ap-
ples much sweeter, and it is really true that
the girls are handsomer, and we all are a
great deal better natured, on account of
the spicy jokes gold poetry, and pleas-
ing tales."